THE SKY A SILVER SEA

Dedicated to Naval Air Station Tillamook

By FLORA PHILLIPS McKINLEY

Tillamook, Oregon

Time was the water at my feet would set
A flow of liquid fancy free;
Where the ripple and the land were met
I found a world too great for me.
I knew the flush upon the water's sheen
A rapture and an ecstacy;
Nor studied that reflected roses mean
The sky another flower must be.
The denizens that rose to meet the crest
Spoke depths of untold mystery;
The birds that floated on its troubled breast
Came in, and went again to sea.

But times must change, the barriers fade away
And all of space is very near.
The backdrop of the stars detains the eye,
"Aquesting" for a further sphere.
When glow of morning fades in wakened day,
Unfathomed sea, the atmosphere
That flows above me amethystine high,
And sends strange fishes from it weir.
More silver than the sky they rise, they swim
Forth from the valley floor,

As though the earth had yawned a blackened mout
The mountain spits them from its door;
So one by one the Blimps escape, they skim
Above me and are seen no more;
The north must swallow them that in the south
Swam up from a hilly shore.

The sun burns out upon the western slope—
As though command had bid them come,
One by one, from vision's farthest scope,
The silver fish are swimming home.
Into the inverted sea that is the sky
They float from some far outer edge,
At night the shiny flock beds down to lie
Nested in the valley's wedge.

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NASTOPICS . . . . . Blimpron Changes Skippers

Following a brief but impressive ceremony on 14 March, Commander Emmett J. Sullivan, USN, was relieved of duties as Commanding Officer of Blimpron 33 by Lieutenant Commander William R. Peeler, USN, who up to that time had been Executive Officer of the Naval Air Station.

In his farewell talk to the Squadron Commander Sullivan expressed his high satisfaction of Blimpron's accomplishments and the caliber of its personnel. After reading orders to the Squadron assembled at quarters, Lt. Comdr. Peeler formally relieved Comdr. Sullivan. The departing skipper was piped over the side with four CPO sideboys upon leaving the hangar and many fond memories.

About The New Captain

Lieutenant Commander William Randolph Peeler, USN who in 1930 left his home town of Mexico, Missouri, for the U. S. Naval Academy, has reached through his chosen profession past a position as Executive Officer of the United States Naval Air Station, Tillamook, Oregon, to that of Commanding Officer of Blimp Squadron Thirty-three.

In a comparative wilderness of mountainous evergreen timberland and rainsoaked rocky coasts, Lt. Comdr, Peeler was instrumental in carving out an operating and maintenance base for Navy patrol blimps. Here at Tillamook the young Lieutenant Commander faced the very toughest administrative conditions. One of the first to arrive for duty at the station which was then little more than mud heaps and a few temporary tarpaper shacks, he found it no small task to create a military organization from a green skeleton crew in the midst of a great, bustling construction program, in an area subjected to rainfall as much as 25 inches per month, with winds reaching a velocity of more than 70 miles per hour. In addition there were housing, morale, and public reltaions problems galore. Yet every contingency was met and each problem solved. Facilities were provided enabling blimps to operate from the station months ahead of schedule.

An officer under the same command, wrote of his Exec: "Back in November (1942), Lieutenant Commander William Randolph Peeler, USN, came to NAS Tillamook as its prospective executive officer. Stowed up in his experience were many valuable years sea duty, which provided a strong organizational aid for the new station. Letter lines of true naval spirit and efficiency are his executive watch-words . . . and consistently evident. Seldom away from the station, sincere application to duty sets an important example to every officer and man present."

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER PEELER
New Blimpron Skipper

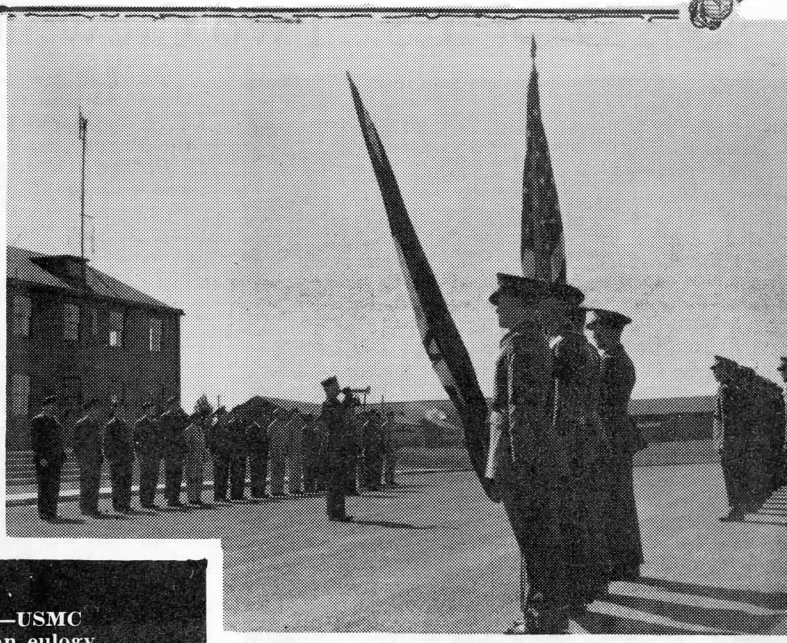
After graduation from the Academy in 1934, the Captain served his first duty aboard USS Oklahoma. A years tour and he went to USS Barney for 15 months. From this Pacific duty he reported to USS Arkansas—2 years in the Atlantic. Back to the West Coast and 6 months on USS Minneapolis, then through request transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey. Lighter-than-air trained for 9 months, he was next assigned as LTA instructor. May 1940, saw him back aboard USS Arkansas—"a good ship on this second trip. We escorted the first occupational forces to Iceland" . . . (was present when Roosevelt and Churchill signed the historic [mid] Atlantic Charter.) Yet, in May, 1942, he was ordered again into LTA. After a refresher course at Lakehurst he became operations officer and helped organize Blimp Squadron Eleven.

Born in Mexico, **Missouri,** ask any shipmate if this officer doesn't have to be shown! . . .

With his wife, the former Eleanor Browne of Norfolk, Virginia, and their two small children, Willia Randolph II and Melinda, "Captain" Peeler has been at home in and around Tillamook for more than a year. His quarters have provided a pleasant and friendly haven for many shipmates also far away from home and friends. Demanding unstinting application to duty both for himself and all under his command, his personal contacts are nevertheless universally considerate and understanding. This unique characteristic exemplifies the good naval officer, and as such will Lieutenant Commander Peeler be remembered by men and officers of his previous command.

COMMANDER SULLIVAN
With Warm And Honorable Memories
They Piped "Sully" Over The Side

Flag Dips To Honor With Taps For Private



JOHN J. MURPHY—USMC
"There is no need for an eulogy,
No cause to cite deeds done;
For a man has only one epitaph
In the honor he has won
By pledging his life to fight for what's right
And his rest will be serene;
When men can say, in memory,
'He lived and he died, a Marine'."
Sincerely,
H. C. GRISWOLD
Captain, USMC

Marine Pvt. John J. Murphy, 19, of South Boston, Mass. was wounded here in an accident Friday, 10 March, and died early Sunday morning in the station dispensary. Murphy suffered a chest wound in the accidental discharge of a pistol which another Marine was cleaning.

John Murphy was born on 6 July 1924 at Dorchester, Mass. He was with the first Marine detachment to land on Guadalcanal and served through every battle in the entire campaign from August 1942 to December 1942 and received a Presidential Unit Citation for his participation. He was a member of the Catholic church, was very popular with the men.

IN APPRECIATION

To the Officers and Men of the Naval Air Station, Tillamook, Oregon:

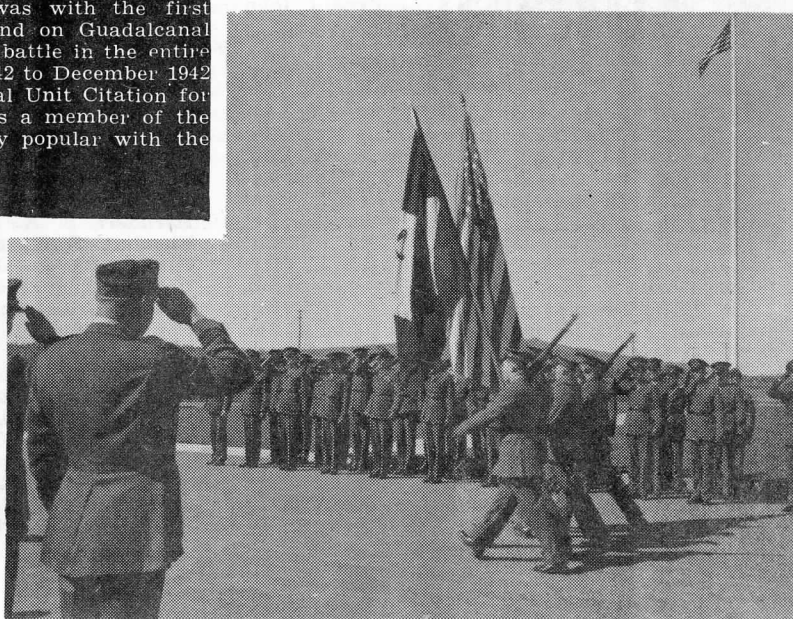
On behalf of the Marine company stationed here we sincerely thank you for unselfish assistance in our combined endeavor to aid a mortally injured Marine.

The Navy personnel who unhesitatingly offered to donate their blood for transfusions for Private John J. Murphy have further dignified the term "shipmate."

As always, the Navy medical corps gave every possible human assistance in maintaining its constant vigil.

In closing, your spontaneous co-operation has made us even more proud to be a part of the U. S. Navy.

Captain H. C. GRISWOLD and Men
M. B., N. A. S., Tillamook, Oregon



NASTOPICS...Two Crewmen Honored

The last two consecutive Captain's inspections saw due tribute paid station shipmates G. T. Lang and D. A. Yeamans both awarded the Purple Heart.

George Thomas Lang, BMA1c, USN, was awarded the Purple Heart, Saturday 5 February, by Captain Karl L. Lange, commanding officer, for wounds received 9 August 1942 aboard the USS Astoria in the battle of Savo Island, off Guadalcanal.

Lang was captain of Gun 8 when the battle began. After he had fired three salvos, a hit below his position blew the crew from the gun severely burning them. Lang received second degree burns about the face and on the hands. After the order "abandon ship," shrapnel tore through a lifejacket into his chest and struck him about the left eye. He was the last man into the last raft.

Later, in Honolulu, the eye was removed. He spent six months in the hospital at San Francisco and came to Tillamook in February of last year. The eye was replaced last fall. He is the tailor-mender of Ship's Service Laundry. NAST is proud of its Lang(e)s.

Donald Albert Yeamans. QM3c, USN, received his medal on 4 March for wounds also received in the battle of Savo Island on board the USS Astoria. Yeamans was quartermaster on watch on the navigation bridge when a 5 inch shell exploded close by. He was thrown 15 feet, deafened in both ears, receiving flash burns and shrapnel wounds in the leg and head—recovering his hearing after a month, but only in one ear.

It happened about 0147 9 Aug. 1942. Huge fires broke out and the ship was abandoned at 0200. The surviving crew, picked up by a destroyer, were returning to the Astoria at the Captain's request in a vain effort to save the ship which sank and this time the crew had to swim for it. No word is needed to explain the respect held Yeamans by us, now his shipmates.

Promotions and Advancements

(FEBRUARY) STATION'S Lieutenant John G. **Fogarty;** APC M. A. **Nelson,** commissioned Ensign and detached to sea duty; N. W. **Mosher,** CBM, hefted to Boatswain then also ordered to sea; **Dightman,** C. N., CY(AA); **Childers,** E. L., BM1c; **Barnes,** D. J., MoMM1c; **Chambers,** J. F., Jr., Y1c; **Siebert,** L. W., Cox; **Friend,** I. H., Cox; **Bathgate,** N. W., MoMM3c; **McHugh,** R. J., AMM3c; **Adamovich,** M., S1c; **Brown,** L. G., S1c; **Dandridge,** A. J., S1c; **Jones,** E., Jr., S1c; **Newlon,** T. R., Jr., S1c; **Phillips,** J. T., S1c; **Pierquet,** R. A., S1c; **Stratman,** P. V., S1c. HEDRON'S **Lundrigan,** M. E., CPR(AA); **Evans,** F. R., ARM2c; **Stone,** J., BM2c; **Eccles,** A. W., PR1c; **Holm,** P. O., ART1c; **Matthes,** R. F., ART1c; **Bower,** W. F., ART1c; **Goodman,** I., ART1c; **Myrick,** E. L., ART1c; **Murry,** C. R., SM3c; **Liepelt,** E. E., ACRT(AA); **Rogers,** G. C., PR2c; **Szymanski,** F. S., SK2c; **Tobeck,** A. L., AM1c; **Waddoups,** W., Ptr1c; **Cook,** R. J., CM1c; **Smith,** R. J., Ptr3c; **Kirwan,** J. G., AMM3c! **Sloot,** H., AMM3c; **Fallon,** T. J., AMM3c; **Lazorcik,** S. M., AMM3c; **Brodbeck,** L. C., SC2c; **Ford,** L. M., AM1c; **Sheldon,** S., S1c; **Stiles,** V. L., S1c; **Swanson,** R., AM2c. (MARCH) STATION'S **King,** E. E., RM1c; **Surber,** H. W., RM1c; **Schwartz,** K. O., Sp2c(W); **Brown,** H. F., Cox; **Mattich,** F., CF3c; **Tarbox,** G. W., Ptr3c; **Kroeger,** R. C., AerM3c; **Sevelius,** R. W., Aer3c; **Milatz,** R. F., S1c; **Slaton,** L. M., S1c; **Springsted,** W. L., S1c; **Starvaggi,** J. J., S1c; **VanDomelan,** B. B., S1c; **Shoop,** H. C. S1c; **Williams** J. J., HA1c; **Barnhart,** B. A., S1c; **Beehner,** W. R., S1c; **Fleming,** S. E., S1c; **Gooding,** L. E., S1c; **Kitchen,** G. L., S1c; **La More,** C. V., S1c; **Volavchek,** I. J., S1c; **Winn,** D. W., S1c; **Hoot,** C. B., F1c; **Lafranco,** F. P., F1c; **Litton,** L. L., Cox; **Temple,** C. W., S1c. MARINE BARRACKS' Sgt. E. W. **Jacobson;** Corp. H. F. Krahenbuhl; Corp. B. F. **Rudie;** Corp. Frank **Hunt;** Corp. R. E. **Meyers;** Corp. G. **Osborn.** STATION'S now Lieut. (jg) Dale C. **Huebner;** Ernest **Barnes,** CSp(A), to Lieut (jg) and ordered to Hampton Institute. HEDRON S W. S. **Kosar,** ACRM, to Lieut.(jg); J. **Zagata,** AMM1c to ACMM. BLIMPRON'S now Lieut. (jg) James V. **Priest.**

Second And H Divisions . . . . . Top Drill Contest

CIVILIAN TOPICS

Al Latham who was the first automotive mechanic hired on the Station resigned recently and went to California due to his wife's health. He had many friends on the Station and will be missed not only by Transportation but all the other departments.

R. A. "Bob" Greene, Stock Control supervisor in Supply who was in the original Tillamook Unit at Moffett has transferred to the Tule Lake Relocation Center. The last report received from him stated that he was very busy trying to learn Japanese.

Max Garrison has taken over Greene's duties as Stock Control Supervisor with two new assistants **Lorene Golling** and **Mabel Coyes** who replace **Blanche Verzal** and **Rena Oakden.** Army wives who resigned when their husbands were transferred.

Ruth Beeghley of Disbursing has transferred to NAS Seattle. She has been replaced by **Alfreda Christensen.** Mrs. Beeghley was one of the reasons why the Military personnel on the station always got paid on time.

Another proud father in Public Works: **Rowland M. Lupher** reports a daughter **Kathleen** born February 29th and weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Jeanne Davis formerly a messenger in the Central Office was married in Vancouver on Saturday, March 4th to **James Q. Coker** BM1c, Squadron.

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FIRE FIGHTERS' FINE RECORD

Station fire fighting facilities were found to be in good order, well organized, and received a generally favorable report through a recent local survey conducted by Bernard Randolph Devereaux, AOM1c, through orders of the Commandent, Naval Air Center, Seattle, Washington.

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REMEMBERS CHRISTMAS

NAST recails the time carol singers from the Naval Air Station brought cheer, kindness, and an expression of gratitude. It was an old, old lady who lay lonely in her invalid bed that Christmas Eve. The timely songs gladdened her then. She remembers them now.

Through the guardian of this Tillamook resident of 84 years came a letter of appreciation to Chaplain Sanders. Mr. E. G. Anderson, of Tillamook writes "her sincere thanks and appreciation for singing the beautiful numbers at her residence at Christmas time. She also thanks you for having her porch repaired . . . ."

Such things are of Cnristmas but should last throughout the year . . . .

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Sailor: Will you marry me?
Heiress: No, I'm afraid not.
Sailor: Oh, come on, be a support.

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"I want some corsets for my wife."
"What bust?"
"Nothin'. They just wore out."

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He: You're thinner.
She: Yes, I've lost so much you can count my ribs.
He: Gee, thanks!

A close order drill contest among station divisions was held immediately following the Captain's inspection of personnel on 4 March. Scuttlebutt has it that Lieutenant Magoon made some comment about extra liberty for the winning division—just before giving the command, "Forward! March!" Be that as it may, the men in the combined 2nd and H Divisions were awarded first place. Who says five hours extra liberty ain't hay!?!

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IN MEMORY OF OUR ZIPPY —THE POLITICIAN

Preparations are underway to prepare charges and specifications for a KCM (Kangaroo Court Martial) against one ZIPPY, Cox(W), LTA, on various offenses of malingering, absence, absconding with government property, to-wit, 2 lbs. of rags used for bedding, not being underfoot on ship-handling, and generally accumulating bills chargeable to we don't know who. Anyhow, the latest reports are that mother and brood are progressing well, and open to exhibition at the vet's, which is opposite the old fairgrounds. Note—This is a new one for enticing your "femme fatale" out into the country, i.e., to see Zippy and her Zip-pups.

(**Ed.**—Recent reports indicate that Zippy got off with a warning, is back in favor and active duty. Asked for a statement, she barked Never again!)

Fearful Father(?) Finally Faces Famous Family —

NASTOPTICS--The First Line of D

You don't have to be crazy to be in **Communications**—but it helps. Witness the Rube Goldberg diagramatic sketch of the many parts that make the whole. Whether it comes over the ether—plain or encoded, or over the landline—voice or printed, via the mail—confidential or secret, or via the air by officer messenger or pigeon, it's all classed as communications.

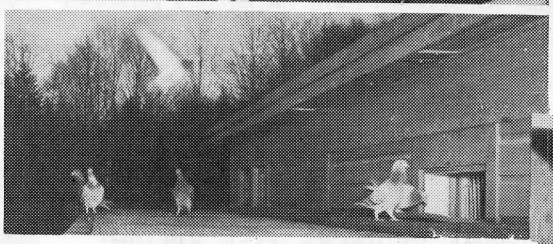
Navy Regs defines Communications as having "cognizance of naval communications carried on by means of telegraph, telephone, cable, radio-telephone, radio-telegraph, radio direction finder, visual and underwater signals, pigeons, couriers, and postal service. NAST has facilities for all services except underwater sound but Rad. Elec. "Gentleman Bill' Smart has it on the "QT" that underwater sound gear is now being installed under the new runways in order to detect stray Jap subs during the rainy season. He ought to know because as Radio Officer he and his men, Miller and Baxter, play nursemaid to everything from Radio Ranges to the record player in the Rec Hall.

Lieutenant "Johnny Come Lately" Fogarty recently relieved —.Comdr. W. J. Rooke as head of this conglomerate hetrogeneous department. Lt.Comdr. Rooke is now actively engaged in the South Pacific as Communication Officer of a mobile communication facilities group which follows in the wake of the invasion forces. Lt. Fogarty came to Tillamook from a years sea duty with a submarine squadron in the North Atlantic. He LIKES the weather here!

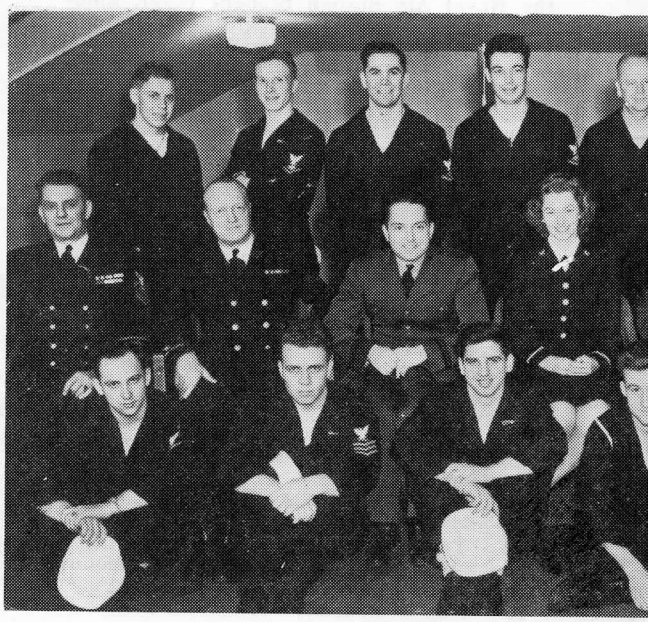
Lt. (jg) Gene "Mole" Hill, the "Silent Yokum" of the Code Room, after a self imposed silence of some weeks, broke forth into voice coincident with the arrival of Ensign Lois Hoffman, our first WAVE. We agree with the "Mole"; she's something to talk about. Mrs., repeat **Mrs.,** Hoffman relieved Lt. (jg) Claude "Confidential" Brown for combat duty in the South Pacific. Confidentially, Lois is "confidential" too, as well as doing a fine job as Communication Watch Officer. Lt. (jg) Preston Bell, who is here from Seattle on temporary additional duty, is the permanent daytime CWO. The Comm-office wishes his orders were permanent.

The radio gang are as fine a bunch of hard working, hard playing sparks as you'll find in the Navy. Chief Hyde is in charge of the gang you see pictured in this issue. A watch for them is really a watch—watch the teleprinter, watch the radio (earphones on one frequency and speaker on another), watch the code room slot, watch the typewriter so it doesn't become overheated from grinding out traffic, watch the pubs so they won't become obsolete overnight, and watch Mrs. Grimwood so she won't run off with the last cup of "mud."

(**Ed.**—A late flash reveals another WAVE reported for duty in the CommOff. Welcome to Ens. **Janie Wick** from Youngstown, Ohio. . . Mebbe these WAVES precede an **avalanche.** . . . So what. This is Tillamook!)



Back, L to R: WATTAM, ROGERS, SCHRIEBER SHAW, REED, LEE.
Middle: HYDE, SMART, HILL, HOFFMAN, FOGARTY, BELL.
Front: MOREAU, SURBER, SADOWSKI, FORD, BAXTER, MILLER.



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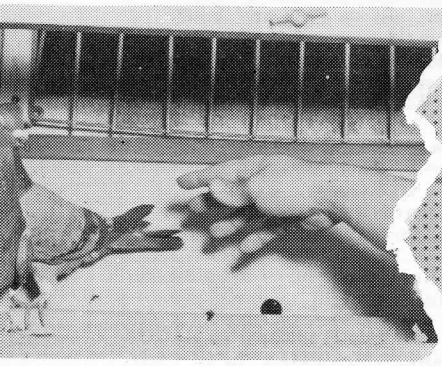

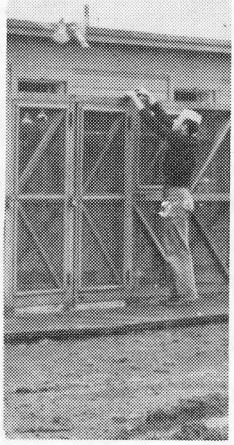

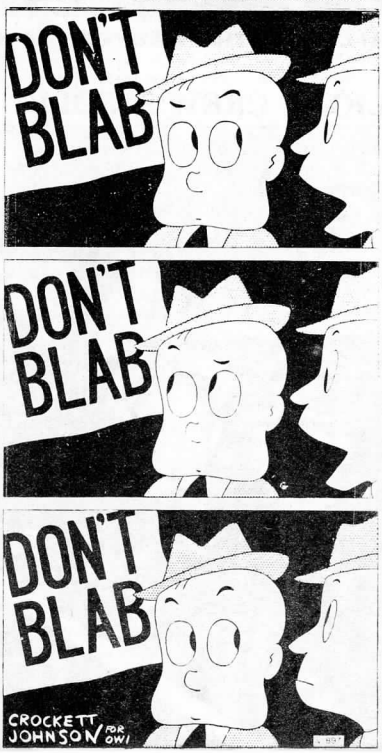

TEL'CHANGE GALS: FRANIE WATKINS, JACQUE TONTZ, STELLA FRY—ARE THEY SMART TOO?

WAVE HOFFMAN, CIVIL SERVICE HOLM

MAIL CALL: MARTIN, HARPER and STATON

I think pin-up girls are dandy
Better than scotch,
Or chocolate candy.
Take my liberty or my pay—
Only, let my pin-ups stay.

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There was a young WAVE named Banker
Who slept while the ship was at anchor,
She awoke in dismay
When she heard the mate say,
"Now lift up the top sheet and spanker."

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Ever lassie . . . loves a laddie
Coming through . . . with rye.

Below—L to R: RICHARDSON, RIDDELL, CHRISTENSEN, MATTOX, LEE, COLVIN, VERMEERE, PERRY, and WILLIAMS.

"WHEN IN ROME"

Chaplain Harold G. Sanders

There is an old proverb about how to get along in a new situation: "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." It suggests that it is easier to get by by falling in line than by being yourself. For some fellows, doing as the Romans domeans giving up their old ideals and good habits.

The new man in the Naval Service has come to "Rome." The Navy or Marine Corps seems to be a different world. First impressions are often bad ones: it's all tough, strange, even wicked. The big error is that all men are alike, experienced salts or leathernecks of a dark stripe.

What shall a fellow do? Go all-out "doing as the Romans do?" or, doing as he ought to do? Some try to out-do the Romans to impress their shipmates with their salty experience. They start drinking or overdo it, burn the weed, stay shy of church, shoot a foul breeze, brag about conquests with the girls. In short, become a big talk.

Some never get over it. They're "in the know." Soon they get fouled up. Their shipmates detect the brass, and don't trust them. The wild oats begin to show up: at Captain's Mast, the dispensary, the brig. Repetition leads to a wash-out. He out-does himself.

Others get wise: All Romans are not alike. There are men of every level: swell fellows as well as braggarts. They learn that it takes **more man** to do as some Romans **don't.**

He will learn that being a real Sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy consists of being a gentleman, of knowing more than scuttlebutt, of being alert and responsible, courteous and disciplined. A little later he will cash in on the inner strength he gained by thinking about God, the Bible and his adeals. The "Romans" will crack in the crisis. The whole man will climb in the crisis.

When the war is over, the fellows who can go back into the old groove as heroes will be those who used their heads and trusted their ideals.

When in Rome, do as the **Christians** do!

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GOOD ADVICE: FATALISTS

That colorful, wise old BuAer creation—Grampaw Pettibone . . . says:

"It is my theory that most fatalists are lazy. They like to say, 'Well, if it's my turn, I'm going to get it anyway.' It takes much less work and effort to assume this attitude and let it go at that than it does to pitch in and learn everything about flying and to prepare for all eventualities. And this is probably also the reason so many fatalists show poor judgment. They are too lazy to get fully qualified in the science of their profession and are, therefore, prone to 'trust to luck.'

Flying is dangerous, but it is many times more dangerous for these fatalists than for anyone else. Aviation is a science, based on the laws of cause and effect. You can't get by on guesswork. You have got to know the right answer. Those who don't are eventaily screened out."

. . . Yes, Grampaw, and that little bit of common sense may be applied effectively to any profession.

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Mary had a little wolf,
She fleeced him white as snow.

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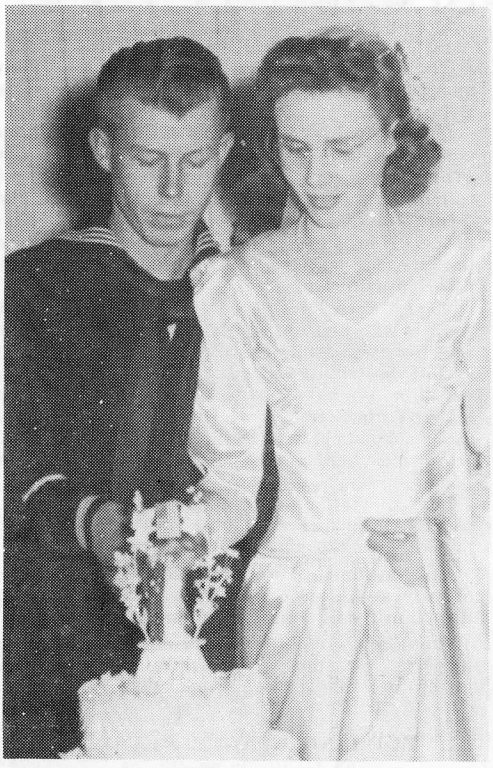


Mitchell-Wilkes

Outstanding of the local civilian-military relationships is the recent marriage of **Mary Jane Wilkes,** Labor Board secretary, and **Lee Mitchell,** ARM3c, of Blimpron 33. Performed at the First Christian Church with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Johnson, officiating, the marriage was attended by a capacity number of guests

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wilkes of Tillamook, was given away by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Mitchell of Yuma, Arizona.

tending were Marjorie York, maid of honor, Mary Emma King and Emma Vantress, bridesmaids; Albert F. Vickery, ARM3c, best man; Robert W. Walters, ARM3c, and John S. Mattox, AP1c, ushers; Rosemary Lamb, flower girl; Glenna Keyes, candle lighter. Miss Elizabeth Zumstein sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. E. R. Huckleberry at the piano. The bride wore a dress of white satin with a finger-tip veil and long train.

A reception followed in the social room of the Christian Church. The couple are residing in Tillamook.

SAMUELS-BROOKS

Bert Lee Samuels, AMM2c, Blimpron 33, and Miss **Margaurite Lillian Brooks,** formerly of Los Angeles were united in marriage by Chaplain Harold G. Sanders at his home in Parkway Manor at 1500, 6 March. The best man was another Blimpron Mech, **Merle Smith Hester,** AMM2c, and the bridesmaid was **Verna Penland** of Tillamook. Subsequent to a brief honeymoon the happy couple will reside in Tillamook.

SPORTSTOPICS . . . . Season's Review

PROSPECT

The following activities will be part of the spring and summer Athletic and Recreation Program:

One monthly smoker and station dance, softball leagues, continued swimming program, weekly picnics (problematical), golf tournaments, ping-pong tournaments, badminton tournaments for officers and chief petty officers, badminton tournament for enlisted men, bowling tournaments, pocket billiard tournaments.

Every man on the station is urged to take part in the **swimming program.** Night classes will be held if enough men show interest.

Golf tournaments will begin as soon as the weather permits Available golf equipment may be checked out at the Recreation Building. Transportation will be furnished to and from the golf course if enough go in one group.

Due to lack of equipment and facilities an extensive program of **soft ball** is planned in lieu of baseball.

The **badminton tournaments** will be played on any available court, with four days as the time limit for completing match.

Bowling tournaments will continue until the interest no longer warrants tying up the alleys two nights each week.

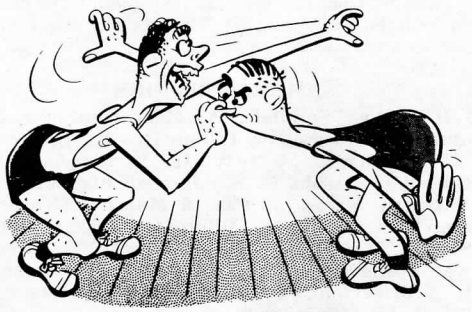
BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS
Thursday, 2 March, 1944

	Won	Lost	Ave.
1. **Devastators** (Guards)	11	4	.740
2. **Liberators** (Hedron 2)	10	5	.667
3. **Avengers** (Recreation)	9	6	.600
4. **Buccaneers** (Radiomen)	8	7	.534
5. **Wildcats** (Marines)	8	7	.534
6. **Corsairs** (Hedron 1)	6	9	.400
7. **Mustangs** (Operations)	5	10	.334
8. **Hellcats** (Squadron)	3	12	.200

High single game **(Sorenson) Devestators** 237
High game (team) **Corsairs** 916
High (3) games **Buccaneers** 2562

Weekly high scores, 27 February to 4 March:
Women—**Mrs. Peeler** 181
Officers—**Ensign Davis** 193
Enlisted men—**Mucha** 248

All time high scores: — 28 June 1943
Women—**Mrs. Peeler** 214
Officers—**Lt. (jg) Anderson, Ens. Reinholt, Ens. Kersting** 247
Enlisted Men—**Sorenson** 264



RETROSPECT

The four chief specialists originally assigned to the station have all been commissioned. **Welty** is at Armed Guard Training; **Glenn** is at Princeton; **Acuff** is in San Francisco and **Barnes,** recently commissioned Lieutenant (jg), has departed for Hampton Institute, Virginia.

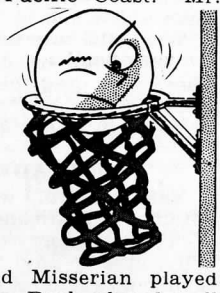
Rodino, S1/c is doing a good job in the bowling alley and poolroom. Rodino and **Ellingson** keep this department ship-shape, considering the heavy traffic always present.

Lieut. **Guy P. Wicks,** Welfare & Recreation Officer, has two brothers in the service. Lieut. Col. A. H. Wicks, Headquarters Special Troops, APO No. 6, San Francisco; and PFC L. G. Wicks, Company B, 1st Marines, FPO, San Francisco.

The **basketball team** finished the season with a record of 8 wins and 7 loses. The loss of Walsh during the middle of the season, along with the loss of Acuff weakened the team greatly. When both these men were playing the team did not lose a game. Walsh finished as the high scorer for the season despite missing several games.

Players who played in most of the games were Acuff, Lt. (jg) Rock, Kniffen, Walsh, Jonassen, Lt. (jg) Cassell, Misserian, Fredricks, Jarke, and Lt. Harvey. Lt. (jg) Rattner acted as manager and timekeeper.

The team was coached by Lt. Wicks, former basketball coach at the University of Idaho, who paid the following tribute to the team: "If our team could have been kept at full strength it is doubtful if the boys would have lost any games at all. As it was, the team was rated fifteenth on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Cassell is a fine player and coach. He was the leader of the team on the floor. Walsh is an unusual basketball player with fine shooting ability. Chief Acuff was as good a board man as any coach would want. Kniffen and Jonassen added much because of fight and height. Jahrke and Misserian played some fine games. Ensign Rock played well but was lost to the team during the last games. The entire team enjoyed the season and especially playing on the station. After the war many of these boys will be playing college basketball, and will do very well."



"Staff" **Cassell** was recently detached for duty at the University of Wisconsin. A guy with a gift of gab AND the game, he is universally popular with all hands. We'll miss his family too. Good luck, "Coach."

WORLD CHAMP EXHIBITS

Erwin Rudolph, five times **World Champion of Pocket Billiards,** gave Staron an outstanding exhibition Tuesday, 29 February, three performances. Mr. Rudolph defeated Rodino 100 to 1 in 100 points playing 14 to 1. High Run 65. Mr. Rudolph defeated William Schellhaus 125 to 17 in 125 points playing line up pool. High 45. Mr. Rudolph defeated William Schellhaus 100 to 10 (Cont'd on Page 12

ORDERS & MEMOS: CURRENT

Resume of Squadron Orders for 1944:

1-44: Flight crews on flights and riggers only authorized personnel with pocket or sheath knives.

2-44: Dress boots, black or brown, for officers & Chiefs only.

3-44: Flight rations eaten only in flight, and remainder returned to galley.

4-44: Standby section stay in Tillamook while on liberty.

5-44: No smoking in airships at any time.

6-44: No reading matter, other than actually required by flight, to be carried aboard airships.

7-44: Automatic court martial for violators of order 6-44.

Resume of Station Orders and Memos for 1944:

1-44 (C.O.): All public food and drink dispensing establishments placed out of bounds for Naval, Marine and Coast Guard personnel, officers and enlisted, until further notice. After repeated inspections, facilities found satisfactory and order cancelled 10 March.

1-44 (X.O.): Desertion in wartime, extreme penalties, i.e., forfeits citizenship rights, etc. All personnel urged to acquaint selves with significance.

2-44 (X.O.): Suggestions encouraged. Suggestion boxes in Rec. Room, Barracks 2, and Ad Bldg. Suggestions handled confidentially. Worthy contributions receive privilege or liberty.

3-44 (X.O.): Warning against wearing of unauthorized insignia and campaign ribbons.

4-44 (X.O.): Information defining "Temporary Additional Duty Orders." Pertinent for all personnel to comprehend and comply.

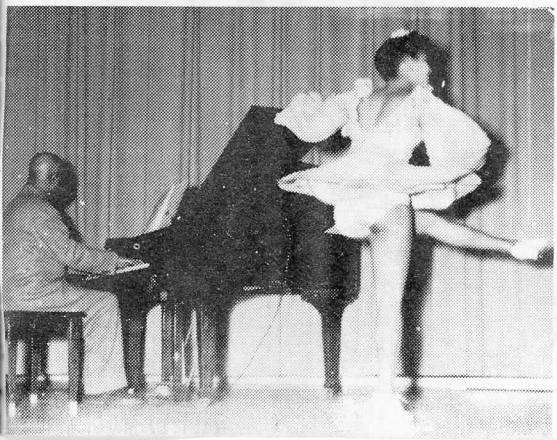
5-44 (X.O.): Supervised daily athletic period for officers and C.P.O.s. 1600-1630 (-|-). None not on duty section excused except through X.O. and Medical Officer's statement.

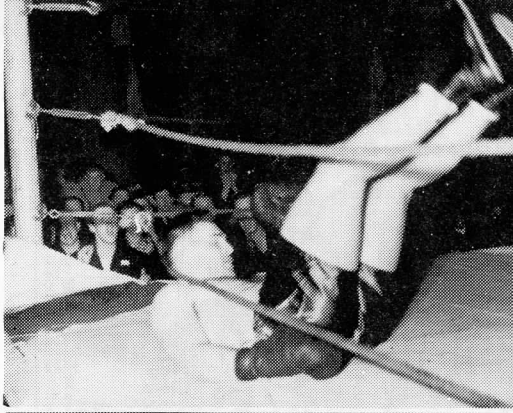
6-44 (X.O.): Procedure outlined in recommending for tempoary appointment of Chief Warrant and Warrant Officers and Chief and First Class Petty Officers to commissioned ranks and Warrant grades.

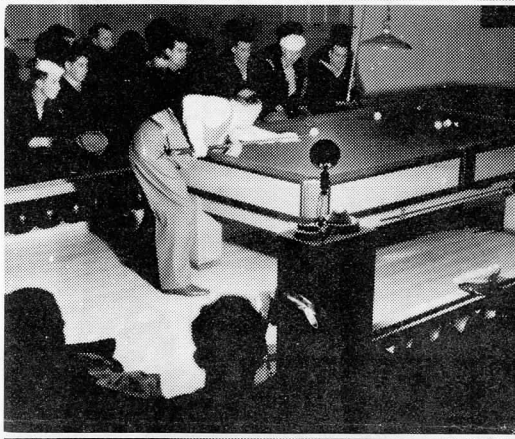
7-44 (X.O.): Flight Orders, defined.

8-44 (X.O.): Uniform Regulations, local application clarified. (Officers' Mess Memo of 23 Feb. 1944: "The uniform for the evening meal and for any activity at . . . Officers' Club on Saturday and Sunday night is **service dress blue.** The only exception . . . is made for those . . . . actually on duty who may eat in the working uniforms, but may not loiter before or after the meal in the lounge or club rooms'.)

DANCER: USO's (BLACK BOTTOM?)







The Wolf by Sansone

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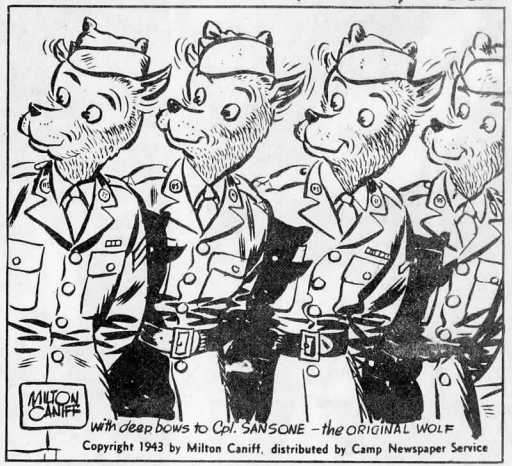
Look at the guitar—only three strings!

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

WHAT'S WITH THIS HERE CORPORAL SANSONE - ALWEEZ DRAWIN' US G.I.'S LOOKIN' LIKE WOLFS?
YEAH - MY GURL IS WORRIED THAT I'M MEBBE GETTIN' POINTED EARS AN' A POIMANENT FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW!

You're Ridin', Now, Red!


MILTON CANIFF
with deep bows to Cpl. SANSONE - the ORIGINAL WOLF
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CHAMP EXHIBITS (cont'd) in 100 points playing 14-1. High run 54.

At each performance the Champ entertained with trick shots and demonstrations. It is hoped that more entertainment such as this will come to the station soon.

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A man is not old when
his hair turns gray,
A man is not old when
his teeth start to
decay,
But he's well on his way
to that last long sleep
When his mind makes
appointments his body
can't keep.

With cooler days, you must allow,
This thought's worth paying heed to:
The sweater girls wear sweaters now
Because they really need to.

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